

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

City upholds mayor's veto of zoning change

Provo City Council members have fallen one vote shy of overturning the mayor's veto of a zoning change on land he wants developed into a mall. The City Council on Tuesday voted 4-3 to overrule Mayor George Stewart's veto. Last month, the City Council voted 4-1 in favor of a zone change on six acres of land opening the way for developer Poag/McEwen to build a specialty shopping center. Stewart vetoed the council's rezoning ordinance two weeks ago, saying the council's decision came without adequate time to consider potential traffic drawbacks accompanying shopping centers. But Stewart initially had urged members to reject the zone change in favor of keeping the land open for a future auto mall. He said the land was the last available parcel for an auto plaza, and the city's Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford dealers were threatening to leave town unless one is developed. City officials believe an auto mall could generate about \$700,000 in annual sales tax.

Helmets proposed for rodeo cowboys' safety

ATLANTA — Government health officials reckon it may be time rodeo bull riders wore protective headgear instead of the traditional Stetson. "This is a fairly hazardous sport with a high risk for injuries," said Joseph Smitzek of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Injury Prevention Control. "We need to look at prevention strategies, and that might include a helmet." Bull riders, whether bucked off, kicked or stomped on, bite the dust and wind up with 37 percent of all rodeo injuries, according to the CDC. Some riders — even champions — wear a \$79 helmet that looks like a hockey helmet, said DeeDee Huff of the National High School Rodeo Association in Denver. She thinks helmets will catch on. Her group and other associations that sponsor rodeos already require their young riders to wear vests that protect the chest and ribs from angry bulls.

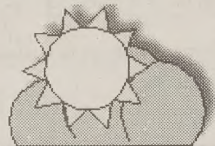
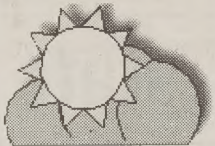
Dole laughs off fall, sustains small bruise

LAS VEGAS — Presidential candidate Bob Dole used humor to shrug off his fall from a California campaign stage, telling a rally Thursday that he was really trying to dance the Macarena. "First, I want to say, don't be afraid of standing close to the stage. I'm not going to dive off today," Dole said to laughter and cheers from a crowd of several hundred at Thursday's rally. "I was trying to do that new Democratic dance, the Macarena. I'm not going to try that anymore," Dole said of the new dance craze. Dole appeared in fine shape today, shaking hands and waving to the audience. Campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said Dole noticed only a small bruise on his left ankle from the mishap Wednesday in Chico, Calif. Redness in his left eye had already faded some, Warfield added. Asked by reporters how voters should view the fall, Dole said, "They ought to think, boy, that guy's agile, he's young, he goes after 'em, he's tough." President Clinton was asked today about Dole's tumble. "I hope he's OK," Clinton said while campaigning in Seattle. "I understand he is," the president added.

No more late night karaoke for you, dear

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — In an effort to promote marital harmony, karaoke bars in Malaysia's Selangor state have been ordered to close at 11 p.m. so husbands will return home earlier to their wives. "Surely wives do not want their husbands singing in karaoke lounges until the wee hours of the morning. It invites quarrel," Selangor Chief Minister Muhammad Taib told reporters Wednesday in Shah Alam, the capital of Selangor. His remarks were reported Thursday in The Star newspaper. The curfew will remain in place as long the state "is responsible for avoiding confrontations in the bedrooms," he said. Until the new rule was imposed, karaoke bars — where patrons sing to taped versions of popular songs — stayed open as long as they wanted. Muhammad said a separate ban on female "guest relations officers" at the lounges would also remain in force.

Weather

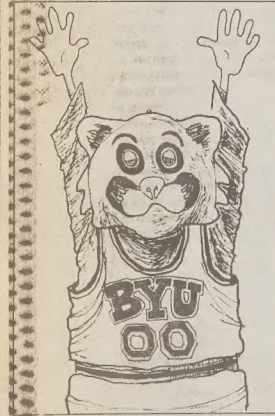
Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 65° as of Low 37° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 1.69" Season 18.45"	High mid 70s Low mid 40s	High mid 70s Low mid 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day



"Wo unto the murderer who deliberately kil-leth, for he shall die."
— 2 Nephi 9:35
"I like this scripture because murder has become rampant and extends its icy fingers to all people and living things. This is sad to me. All things deserve a chance to live." Cosmo is a perpetual senior who lives in Provo Canyon. He is uncertain of his future in Utah after the state legislation that was passed yesterday which makes hunting wild cougars a legal activity.

MAZE from page 1

ence student at the University of Utah, came up with the idea after reading about a similar cornfield maze created in Shippensburg, Pa., last year. "After seeing the success of the maze in Pennsylvania, we figured it would be great to re-create the same thing here in Utah," Herbst said. "Our maze is comparable in size and will give people something different and challenging to do for fun," he said. "I helped design it and I've been walking through it regularly, but I still have a hard time finding my way out," Martin said. Martin said he used a computer to help design the maze. "We had to consider different angles and different times it would take to walk through, and the computer helped us make changes easier." After getting the design on paper, they transposed it to a grid system matching the layout of the cornfield. They then used a weed trimmer with a saw blade attached to cut the corn stalks one at a time to make the paths of the maze. The maze is not lighted after dark, but the owners say it is more fun in

the dark. "People usually bring flashlights, but they don't use them after their eyes adjust. It gives it a more spooky feeling," Herbst said. Herbst and Martin lease the field from a local owner. Herbst said they looked for a field with a good location and easy access from the freeway. Last weekend about 400 people previewed the maze, and Herbst and Martin said feedback was great. "People just like mazes," Herbst said. "They buy them for the personal challenge. This maze lets people get more involved." The Maze, near 650 East on 1100 South in American Fork, will run Sept. 20 through Oct. 19.

NETSCAPE from page 1

choice for accessing the Internet. Netscape accused Microsoft of charging PC makers less for its Windows 95 operating system if they didn't pre-install competitors' Web browser programs. Microsoft maintains that Netscape's accusations are an attempt to divert attention from the release of a Microsoft browser program that matched many of the qualities of Netscape's product. William Neukom, Microsoft's senior vice president for law and corporate affairs, said Netscape's complaints amount to old news, already dismissed by the Justice Department. The Justice Department's antitrust division has had Microsoft's business practices under scrutiny since 1993. In 1994, the agency forced Microsoft to cease discounting practices that

had tilted the competitive land in favor of its MS-DOS and Windows operating programs. Critics said the settlement calculate to have a significant impact on the competitiveness of that market. Today, Microsoft's products represent basic functions of nearly 90 percent of personal computers. Last year, the Justice Department examined Microsoft's plan to combine software for accessing the Internet with a new version of the Windows operating system, but took no action. But Microsoft's online service, while it attracted 1 million subscribers, was not the threat that such as America Online Inc. and CompuServe Inc. feared. Instead, Internet has proven to be more popular.

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5,000 in Gulf possibly affected by nerve gas

Congressman claims Pentagon continues cover-up of exposure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is saying 5,000 Persian Gulf War veterans may have been exposed to nerve gas when U.S. troops destroyed an Iraqi weapons depot in 1991. A spokesman said the figure is far higher than the number of soldiers officials said were trying to contact in June, 1991. The Pentagon disclosed that U.S. troops may have been exposed to nerve gas in the destruction of the weapons depot at Khamisiyah in northern Iraq on March 14, 1991.

The depot, known as Bunker 1, was destroyed by U.S. troops using both conventional and low-level weapons, officials said. Officials said in a report that 300 to 400 members of the Army's 37th Infantry Brigade were near the depot when it was destroyed. The depot was near the border of Iraq and Kuwait.

Earlier this month, investigators for a Pentagon advisory panel said they had as many as 1,100 U.S. troops exposed in that incident.

However, an announcement Tuesday described a second low-level exposure to chemical weapons, on March 10, 1991.

Members of the battalion destroyed an unknown number of chemical weapons found in stacks of crates in a pit area about two miles from Bunker 73.

Lawmakers expressed frustration with the Pentagon's handling of the incident.

"From my view, this tells me the cover-up continues," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations.

"We are continually getting bad news and it is not going to stop," Shays said. He said that no Pentagon official would appear before a panel to explain the growing number of potential exposures.

Shays said he would insist Pentagon officials testify in the future.

"I think from beginning to end the Pentagon has done an abysmal job in handling this whole affair," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, a Vermont independent. "A lot of people are sick and they have the right to know the cause of the disease and have the

right to know what has affected them."

Some believe unexplained illnesses known collectively as Gulf War syndrome may be linked to exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons, but Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said there was no conclusive evidence of a link. Bacon said, however, that some of the soldiers who have been interviewed about the 1991 incidents have reported health problems.

"We have not been able to find any unusual patterns in the people involved," Bacon said. "We're not saying there isn't; we're only saying we have found it."

The Pentagon said letters would be sent to soldiers notifying them of possible exposure to chemical weapons.

Officials increased the number to 5,000 after discovering that an unknown number of nerve agent rockets were also present in a pit where stacks of crated munitions were destroyed on March 10, 1991.

"Low-level exposures may have taken place out to 25 kilometers (16 miles) from the Khamisiyah complex," on that date, a Pentagon statement said.

The Defense Department and the CIA are working with computer models to estimate the dispersion of chemical agents in the area, given wind and other weather conditions.

Bacon said it was unclear exactly which units were operating in the 16-mile area, but it has been reported that some members of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps were there.

"As we learn more about Khamisiyah in these next few weeks, we expect to identify more troops who might have been exposed," a Pentagon statement said.

The Pentagon acknowledged last month it has known since November 1991 that chemical weapons like nerve gas were stored at the Khamisiyah depot. But it said it did not know then that U.S. troops were involved in the depot's destruction the previous March, shortly after the war's end.

Earlier this month, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses criticized as "superficial" the Pentagon's investigation of possible American troop exposures to Iraqi chemical agents and recommended that the probe be handed over to an outside body.

The panel was created by President Clinton last year to help get to the bottom of reports of mysterious, debilitating illnesses among many Gulf War veterans.

Internships gain popularity as steppingstone to 'real world'

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

As internships become an increasingly important part of a college education, college students and recent graduates are finding that summers and other breaks can be well spent engaged in a "real world" experience.

While students who major in teaching and business are normally

required to have hands-on experience in their field before receiving a diploma, other fields of study are offering dynamic internship opportunities to enhance classroom learning.

The Student Conservation Association is one organization that offers three-month internships all year long for students interested in doing conservation work in the United States and abroad.

Becky Youmans, the program recruiting manager for the Student Conservation Association, said that this year over 1,200 internships will be available throughout the United States and Scotland.

"Many people use this as a supplement to their college education," Youmans said. "Others are purely altruistic and really feel the desire to be involved and help conservation efforts."

For those interested in local opportunities, the Student Conservation Association has several internships available in Utah. Youmans said that there are positions available in Zion National Park, Arches National Park and Canyonlands this winter and spring. "These Utah internships deal mainly with ecosystems studies," said Youmans.

Lucid moves to Atlantis after 181 days on Mir

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Saying "it's good to be back" on a U.S. spaceship, astronaut Shannon Lucid hauled her baggage from the Russian Mir station and settled in aboard the shuttle Atlantis, her ride home after a record-breaking six months in orbit.

Back on Earth, church, business and women's groups and universities already are clamoring to hear from the woman who cheerfully shattered space endurance records.

A total of 181 days into her flight, with just seven more to go, she was almost giddy with excitement.

"We don't typically grade people, but if we were going to, I'd give Shannon an A-plus," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

Local car wash, bake sale help disabled people

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Bethpage Mission West Inc., an organization designed to establish homes for the developmentally disabled, will conduct a car wash and bake sale Saturday in the Orem Wal-Mart parking lot.

Bethpage is one of 40 such organizations in Utah.

Funds raised from the car wash will be matched by Wal-Mart and donated to Bethpage through a program called "Wal-Mart Match and Grant Fund," said Steve Daniel, manager of the Orem Wal-Mart.

Locally, Bethpage helps to establish apartments or homes in which persons with developmental disabilities may reside.

Bethpage will provide a staff to help them in their apartment and in the community.

In Nephi, Bethpage helps clients find jobs in the community through its wood-working shop.

"We help out a wide range of people with developmental disabilities," said Janeal Jacobs, executive director at Bethpage.

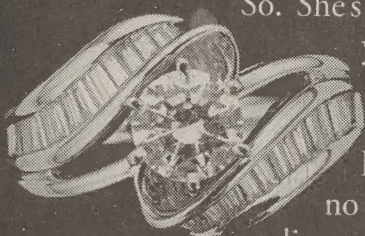
Bethpage Mission Inc. is a non-profit organization that started in Nebraska in 1913.

The Bethpage Mission West in Utah began in 1993.

Jacobs said they provide residential services to help people with disabilities live in the community.

Services will help them integrate almost any way they need to.

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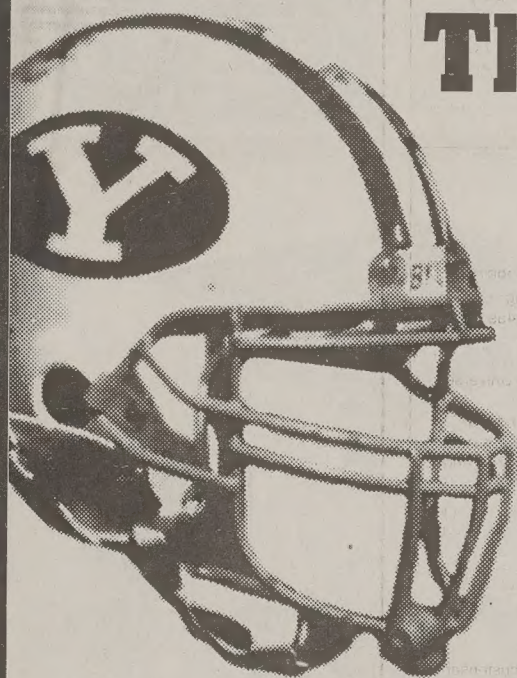
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Heather Crofts

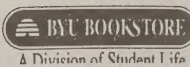
Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won five tickets each to the BYU vs. New Mexico football game, plus other prizes! Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters are available at The Daily Universe (538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)



Kurt Huntington



Tasha Slade



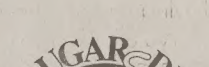
A Division of Student Life



A Division of Student Life



A Division of Student Life



A Division of Student Life



S. Koreans hunt Northern agents; 18 intruders dead

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — With trained dogs, night-vision goggles and sophisticated tracking equipment, thousands of South Korean troops found the heavily forested eastern mountains Thursday in search of North Korean agents.

They found seven. All were shot and killed in three separate shoot-outs, the Defense Ministry reported.

That brought to 18 the number of intruders killed since a North Korean submarine was found stranded off Kangnung on South Korea's east coast early Wednesday. One other North Korean was captured, and at least one more was believed hiding in rugged terrain.

The infiltration has heightened South Korean fears that despite North Korea's deepening economic woes and recent gestures of openness, it still has not abandoned its goal of communizing the pro-Western South by force.

North Korea has not commented on the latest incursion, the 14th reported since 1990. Nor has it ever acknowledged past infiltrations. It also refused to receive a protest letter Thursday from the American-led U.N. Command, which oversees the fragile cease-fire from the Korean War.

As night fell on the second day of the manhunt, thousands of South Korean troops in flak jackets formed a cordon along suspected escape routes in the mountains. Helicopters prowled over steep ravines, scattering leaflets urging the fleeing North Koreans to turn themselves in.

Eleven other North Koreans were found dead on a mountain Wednesday. All had been shot in the head in an apparent suicide pact to avoid capture, the Defense Ministry said.

It was not known how many North Koreans were still at large because authorities did not know how many had been on the submarine.

Defense Minister Lee Yang-ho told Parliament on Thursday that the lone captured intruder initially said 20 were aboard but later said there were up to 27.

The three shoot-outs took place about 20 miles northwest of where the submarine landed, the Defense Ministry said. The North Koreans were spread out over a 30-mile area.

The North Koreans wore jeans and T-shirts, civilian jackets and tennis shoes. South Korean officials said they were also armed with pistols, knives and some grenades. Grapes and other wild foods were found in their pockets.

The North Koreans appeared to be trying to get back to the border, some 40 miles farther north.

One group broke into an isolated farmhouse, but they only got away with four ears of corn and two packages of cigarettes, a woman resident told police.

The entire incident alarmed ordinary South Koreans, who are fearful of North Korean spies anyway and zealous about reporting strangers to police.

This vigilance is encouraged — the taxi driver who first spotted the ailing North Korean sub earned nearly \$200,000 in reward. Another substantial reward was going to the woman who alerted police to the one North Korean agent captured.

That man, identified as Li Gwang Su, 31, was plied with liquor by investigators eager to discover the goal of his mission. He then told them his submarine lost engine power shortly after leaving its home port of Wonsan on Monday and drifted into South Korean waters, officials said.

He refused to disclose where it was headed and what its mission was, they added.

State television KBS TV, quoting unidentified military sources, said the submarine may have left North Korea as early as Saturday and landed five spies to gather information on a South Korean military base in the area. The report said the North Koreans were on their way home when the submarine became disabled.

President Kim Young-sam condemned the incursion, saying that "this incident is not a case of simple spy maneuvers, but an act of provocation."

Vice Unification Minister Kim Suk-woo said it might have been masterminded by the North's hard-line military to raise tensions in an effort to draw the United States into direct peace talks.

The North wants to sign a peace treaty with Washington, snubbing rival South Korea, which it calls a U.S. puppet. It says the armistice that ended the Korean War can no longer keep the peace, and has staged armed intrusions along the border recently to prove its point.

South Korean officials said the new incursion would bring damaging international publicity to the reclusive North, which is seeking foreign aid and investment to feed flood victims and revive its sputtering economy.

The Defense Ministry planned to tow in the North Korean sub for a closer examination.

First-aid class trains adventurers

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

An Emergency Response Course, which is required for anyone who will be engaged in any high adventure activities, is being offered this October by the Red Cross.

The Emergency Response Course is especially for people who will be far away from professional medical help during an emergency. Participants in the course usually include river rafting guides, mountain climbers and ski

patrollers.

During the course, students participate in a mock accident that allows the students to apply all the skills they have learned. "The accident can be anything from a mock car or bus wreck to a plane crash," said Chloe Lanston of the Utah County Area Red Cross.

Angie Harline, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in recreation management, has taken a similar course to be a lifeguard. "They teach you the specific steps to take in an

emergency. If someone has a head injury and is also not breathing, they teach you which to take care of first," she said.

The course covers everything from emergency child birth to oxygen administration. Each person will be Emergency Responder certified, one certification level below an Emergency Medical Technician.

Starting Oct. 1, the class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. For more information call Chloe Langston at 373-8580.

Subliminal messages may have some effect

Study says the mind is only affected for one-tenth of second

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the power of the subconscious, maybe Freud slipped. Yes, subliminal messages do influence the mind, researchers say, but only for a fraction of a second.

A new study also casts doubt on the effectiveness of subliminal messages in advertising.

"The mind, when it's operating unconsciously, is not nearly so smart as Freud and other psychoanalysts would have us believe," said University of Washington psychology professor Anthony Greenwald.

The study by Greenwald and two assistants at the university's Seattle campus was being published today in the Journal Science. They offered a way to measure the effects of subliminal messages and showed that subliminals only influence the mind for about one-tenth of a second.

"That's important because theories of how the mind operates unconsciously are used in devising psychotherapies," Greenwald said. "As we change our concept of how much the mind can accomplish unconsciously, we change our mind about what should work inside the therapy."

Greenwald's team developed a "subliminal sandwich" technique, jamming a male or female name between two strings of 15 consonants and flashing it on a screen just before showing viewers a target word, which consisted of another name.

Some 300 student volunteers were asked to identify the target words as either male or female by hitting a computer key. Sometimes the target word and the subliminal priming word were both female; sometimes one was male and one female.

The students did worse at correctly identifying a target word when the interval between the subliminal and target word was shortened, and when they had less time to respond.

Those results indicated that, if the time interval between a subliminal and visible stimulus is longer than one-tenth of a second — or if a person has more time overall to respond — "the effect of the subliminal stimulus can drop to zero," Greenwald said.

Yet Purdue University psychology professor Eliot Smith said Greenwald's findings, which Smith separately has reproduced, put the idea of "subliminal effects" on a firm footing for the first time.

"While many of us in this research field have believed that these effects exist ... they were still surrounded by some controversy, people who doubt

ed their existence," Smith said.

Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, believed the unconscious performed powerful and complex feats, guiding social behavior and protecting the conscious mind from painful psychosexual truths.

"Our research reveals, instead, an unconscious mind that is limited to some very simple achievements," Greenwald wrote in materials accompanying the study. "The simple achievement that we investigated includes being able to analyze the meaning of a single word and to retain that word's meaning for just a tenth of a second."

Greenwald isn't suggesting the unconscious is useless.

It still monitors everything that falls in the range of the eyes and ears, shifting the focus of conscious attention when something that might be important happens outside a person's present focus, he said.

Advertising researchers have long debated whether subliminal attempts to attract consumers are effective — or if they even exist. Greenwald's study suggests there's little reason to worry.


Although messages hidden from the conscious mind can sway judgment, the effect appears too limited to be useful to advertisers.

"We have yet to demonstrate that any of these effects have a duration beyond a tenth of a second," Greenwald said.

However, Greenwald said, it's still possible the effect could be cumulative.

"Part of the significance of the results we're reporting is that it now provides a method to test that hypothesis," Greenwald said.

Several books have aimed to prove that advertisers use subliminal messages, but industry executives dismiss the notion.



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INSURE from page 1

can be no limit on mental illness. Currently, for example, health insurance payments might be cut off after \$25,000 for schizophrenia treatment, but the same insurer would pay up to \$1 million for cancer.

The provision does not require health plans to cover mental health and it lets insurers devise separate schemes of copayments and deductibles.


"I wouldn't call it the be-all and end-all," said Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, a liberal Democrat who

sponsored the provision with Pete Domenici, a conservative Republican from New Mexico.

"But it begins ... to move us out of the Dark Ages ... and beyond the crumination."


Small businesses with 50 or fewer employees would be exempt. To ease concerns of critics who the provision could inflate insurance costs, the agreement lets health plans opt out of the requirement if their overall costs were driven up 1 percent or more.

ice cream



snacks

yogurt (frozen)



(northeast of the Bean Museum)

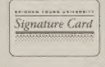

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Campus

Freshmen hunt for new leadership

ALECIA H. FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman students are running for president and vice president of the class and hope to serve as representatives for the freshman class on the Student Advisory Council.

The freshman president is to "provide vision for the freshman class and develop a plan to help others understand this vision," said executive director of SAC, Bryan Farris, in a release.

The student voice on campus bridges the gap between students and the administration. The council is made up of 38 members — two from each of the 14 colleges on campus as well as representatives from minority, cultural and disabled groups.

The freshman president and vice president will serve as liaisons between the BYUSA presidency and the freshman class.

"It ensures that the student voice is heard," said Stephanie DeGraff, assistant vice president. "It is how we feel the pulse and get the input of the students."

The five freshman finalists will meet Tuesday in the Morris Center Ballroom and in the Cannon Center at 5 p.m. The debates will give students a chance to meet the candidates and discuss their views on students' issues.

SAC Freshman Elections

To vote:

1. Dial 3 7 8 5 1 1 1

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(Usually your Social Security Number)

3. Enter pin number:

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(Candidate number)

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2 - Lisa Benson	8 - Jennifer Rockwood	13 - Joni Miller
3 - James Brady	9 - John Williams	14 - Melissa Hawkins
4 - Robin Detling	10 - Ryan Workman	15 - Lauren Glisson
5 - Chris Gee	11 - David Zumbrennen	16 - David Kern
6 - Katie Haehle		

Final voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday over the phone. The winners will be announced Sept. 27 at noon on the Checkerboard Quad.

Some positions for representatives from each of the 14 colleges are still open for students. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Representatives must commit to about 10 hours a week to address issues or concerns within their college. They must also have a minimum 2.5 GPA and be in good standing with the honor council. Voting for these offices will take place Oct. 1-2.

The council meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Garrens, dances end weeklong Shorts Fair

ALECIA H. FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Garrens will perform tonight in the Wilkinson Center as one of the events of this week's Shorts Fair. There will also be two dances.

The Shorts Fair has been going on for a week, and stickers saying "Thanks for your commitment to the Honor Council" have been given to students wearing knee-length shorts.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) promotes a positive peer pres-

sure. "We want to say thanks to people wearing shorts in compliance," said Stephanie DeGraff, SAC assistant vice president.

The Garrens' show is in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 9 to 10 p.m. Following the Garrens will be two dances from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. A country dance will be in the Garden Court, and a Top 40's dance will be in the Ballroom.

Numbers will be given out at the door for a raffle during the dance. Prizes are sweatshirts, gift certificates,

coupons and discounts.

The cost for both activities is \$3 for students wearing knee-length shorts, \$4 for students not wearing shorts and \$5 for non-BYU students.

Students will be able to voice their opinions on the shorts issue during a Soapbox on the Checkerboard Quad today at noon.

"Shorts Fair is to educate the students on the shorts," said Bryan Farris, SAC executive director. The shorts decision will be made by BYU's Presidency within six weeks.

Students get higher book payback, lower prices through Book Exchange

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

This summer's Book Exchange helped students earn more money selling their textbooks than any other summer Book Exchange.

Checks will be sent through the mail to students who sold their books at the Book Exchange. Students who did not sell their books need to claim them at the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center today. Receipts are necessary to pick up books.

The Book Exchange allows students to sell back their books in a place other than the Bookstore. Mike Brunt, a BYUSA volunteer, said that students can get better deals through the Book Exchange because students can set their own

prices.

John Liu, a student from Burke, Va., majoring in political science, agrees that buying and selling books at the Book Exchange is economical, but he also said there is the risk of your books not being bought by other students.

Liu felt that some students set their prices too high, not remembering that they are selling to other students. He said timing was important. Not all books are priced the same, so the cheaper ones are usually sold first.

The next Book Exchange takes place Dec. 16 through Dec. 19. Books to be sold can be brought to the south side of the Harold B. Lee Library or to the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

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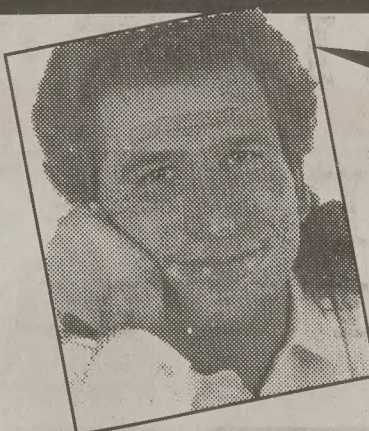
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Book recounts school, life in Japanese relocation camp

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Michael O. Tunnell, associate professor of education, will hold an informal presentation Monday on his book, "The Children of Topaz: The Story of a Japanese-American Internment Camp," co-authored by George W. Chilcoat.

The book is based on a diary kept by a third-grade class during their first year in an American relocation camp for Japanese citizens during World War II. The presentation, which will include a slide show and discussion, will take place at 3 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Most Utah residents are familiar with the history of World War II, D-Day and the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Some may remember the racial persecution of immigrants in the United States during that time, especially the Japanese living on the west coast. Few, however, realize how close to home these wartime tensions came.

"The Children of Topaz" is the story of a Japanese-American internment camp based in Topaz, Utah. During World War II, many Americans questioned the loyalty of the Japanese immigrants living in the United States. Even the U.S. govern-

ment was suspicious. The camp at Topaz was constructed in response to Executive Order #9066, which was signed by President Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, and gave the Army power to "establish military zones" in the United States.

Immediately, the FBI began infiltrating homes of anyone with Japanese descent, and 120,000 Japanese-Americans were given 10 days to pack their belongings and move inland to internment camps, many of which were based in Idaho and Utah.

The internees assigned to Topaz came from California via a three-day train ride to Delta, Utah. They were then bussed 17 miles into the Sevier desert to the fenced barracks at Topaz. More than 8,000 people were relocated to the camp, making Topaz the fifth largest city in Utah.

One internee described Topaz as "bleak as bleached bones," but the occupants did what they could to enhance their desert community by taking jobs, making crafts and sending their children to school.

Lillian "Anne" Yamauchi Hori was a third-grade teacher at Topaz's Mountain View Elementary School. Before being relocated, she had earned her teaching degree from the University of California at

Berkeley. On the first day of class, March 8, 1943, Hori's class started a diary.

Class started with a discussion and Hori would record the things her students asked her to write. The students took turns illustrating each page.

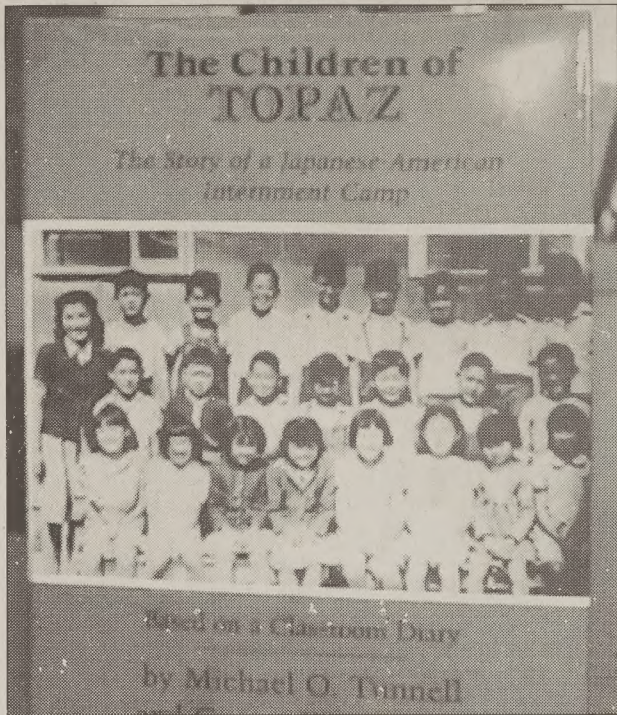
Tunnell's book is a compilation of the pages of the illustrated diary, complete with photos of the actual pages and a history of the Topaz camp.

In one such diary entry, the children recounted joining the Red Cross the day before. They gave 10 percent of their pay to war bonds and decided that they must not kill spiders (spider webs were perfect for making cross hairs in bombsights).

The book documents one white teacher at the school who taught U.S. history. The irony of teaching democracy behind barbed wire was almost too much for her. She recalled a lump in her throat at the phrase "liberty and justice for all."

Chilcoat originally learned about the diary from a local school teacher from Delta. He showed photocopies of the illustrated diary to Tunnell, who took one look and said, "This is a book to be written."

The two traced the diary to the Archives of Utah State Historical Society, where they found the cardboard- and rice-paper diary in near-perfect condition.



SCHOOL TIES:

Third-grade in a Japanese relocation camp kept a diary during the first year of their confinement, which is the basis of the book "The Children of Topaz."

Robyn Dalzell
Universe

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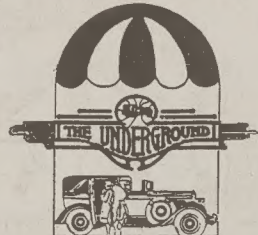
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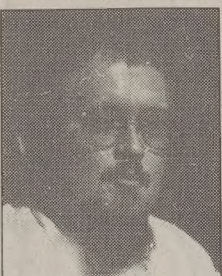
JOSEPH SMITH

Lifestyle

Orson Scott Card explains Hollywood

By TOVE IREN
ESPISOY GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The science fiction writer, Orson Scott Card, visited U Thursday and gave a speech on his dealings with Hollywood as a screenwriter. His book "The Emperor's New School" is in the process of being made into a film. However, it has been a long process.



CARD

People thought that when they told him his book would be turned into a movie, all resistance would just melt away. The director is not the author, but the leader of the filming. If the script stinks, so does the movie, Card said. Card was advised to not sell the script, but find a partner and be the producer himself. He wanted a contract that said it could not be rewritten. Here Card showed the audience the shirt he had got from his wife which said: "Card cannot be rewritten." Card talked about some basic rules for writers in Hollywood. Even though everyone tells you are a genius, do not listen to them. It simply means "you have something I

want." After they have got your script, they will think you are a flunky. In Hollywood you also have to start with the assumption that everyone is lying and that everyone is an "idiot." Card ended with warning screenplay writers not to write to please the critiques. Art is not supposed to be so exclusive that only the "trained" can understand it. People need art and are hungry for it. Writers have to create something that will be loved by the audience, Card said. If you do so, the critiques will give way to your work, because the elite follow the taste of the public, Card said.

Krishnas celebrate with Festival of India

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

Between the fourth or fifth century B.C. Rama, the incarnation of the God Vishnu, rescued his wife Sita from the vile grasp of the 10-headed, 20-armed demon and returned to Ayodhya to be crowned the king. This Saturday in Spanish Fork KHQN AM radio and the Krishna Temple are presenting their 10th Annual Festival of India in celebration of Lord Rama and his legend. The festival requires year long planning for the Krishna devotees, especially for the finale when the death of Ravanna, the demon is reenacted. The pageant begins on the stage, but at sunset Rama will run up a nearby hill to meet a 20-foot-tall effigy of Ravanna. Lord Rama will shoot the demon with Roman candles from his bow which will start the firework show. According to Vaibhavi Devi, the demon effigy takes about three weeks to construct and three minutes to burn

down. Though the pageant is ephemeral, Devi said that many people stay after the performance to sing and dance until around 10 p.m. Robert Macri who plays the demon said that the pageant is performed this time of year all over the world. Macri is a lawyer as well as a professional actor from Salt City and has played Ravanna for the past seven years. It's astonishing. We get thousands of people and they're shrieking and yelling and booing. From an actors perspective it's really thrilling," Macri said. Doors will open at the Krishna Temple at 4 p.m. and the expected 3000-5000 crowd can enjoy three different classical dance groups and one folk dance group. There will also be east-west fusion music from the Nam Hatta band and Krishna folk-rock vocalist Nirantara Das. Devi said that while many of the entertainers are local some are flying in from India to participate. Devi said that there will be a puppet show to captivate the children so that

their parents can have time to explore the multi-colored Indian wedding tents filled with art and photography exhibits, the Indian imports gift shop, llamas and the vegetarian food fair. According to Devi the food will be modified a little for the western taste. "Only a few people can handle the intense Indian taste," Devi said. Some Indian preparations available are Basmati rice, which Devi said is nutritiously like brown rice, but tastes more like refined rice. There will also be Papas, which are similar to a potato chip, but is made from lentils and Halava, a sweet dish made with whole grain wheat, butter and honey. For those westerners who do not like to experiment with Indian food, the festival will also provide pita pizzas. The cost for the festival is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Devi said that their goal is not to make money but to break even. Parking is free, and there is a small charge for food items.

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Sports

Lobos next up for BYU

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

The WAC football season officially gets under way for BYU on Saturday when the New Mexico Lobos come to town for the opening conference game of the season for both teams.

BYU enters the game with a 2-1 record, looking to bounce back from last week's disappointing loss to the Washington Huskies. In the process, the Cougars hope to hand New Mexico its first loss of the season. The Lobos are 3-0 for the first time since 1984 when they started 4-0.

"They are undefeated and are coming in with a lot of momentum," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "We need to regroup and make sure we are ready to come back and play better than we did last week."

New Mexico head coach Dennis Franchione, in his fifth season, said he feels good about the experience his team has gained, but does not know if it will be enough preparation for BYU.

"We may have to play 25 games to get ready for BYU, but we're more prepared going into our first conference game this year than at any other time," he said.

The Lobos will be trying to defeat the Cougars in Provo for the first time since a 14-0 victory in 1971, and halt a losing streak of 15 games to BYU. Their last victory against the Cougars was a 25-21 win in 1980 at Albuquerque.

"Obviously, this is a big challenge for our football team," Franchione said. "Provo is the toughest place to play in the WAC because of the large crowds and strong tradition, but I believe we'll be fired up to play."

New Mexico's offense is anchored by its offensive line, which returned all five starters from a year ago, including All-American candidate Brandon Turner at center. Behind the line, the offense will try to control the time of possession battle. Under Franchione, the Lobos are 17-7 when they control the ball for 30 minutes or more, and 4-20 when they do not.

Commanding the Lobos offensive attack will be senior quarterback Donald Sellers. He is the WAC's eighth leading rusher, and its fourth leading passer. He ranks eleventh nationally in total yards with an average of 255 a game, and can create plays with his versatile style.

"Sellers is unbelievably fast and can run," said Edwards. "He is an excellent quarterback and can pull it down and run any time."

Playing behind Sellers in the backfield will be sophomore tailback Lennox Gordon and junior tailback Chris Shelton. Gordon replaces star tailback Winslow Oliver from last year and has been impressive thus far. He leads the



Photo courtesy University of New Mexico

SPEEDY SELLERS: New Mexico quarterback Donald Sellers takes the snap from All-America candidate Brandon Turner. New Mexico is off to its best start (3-0) since 1984. Sellers is the WAC's eighth-leading rusher and fourth-leading passer.

team in rushing and is third in the WAC with 316 yards on 54 attempts in three games.

BYU's offense, which is ranked fifth nationally in passing, will have to contend with New Mexico's improved defense and its new 4-2-5 defensive alignment.

The Lobos' new scheme on defense was put in place to make the Lobos more aggressive and to give them five defensive backs. The defense already has four interceptions, one more than it did all last year, and it leads the WAC with 10.5 sacks.

Edwards said New Mexico's new defense is impressive, and he expects it to be more aggressive in an attempt to put pressure on Sarkisian like Washington did last week.

Franchione agrees with Edwards. "We have to find something that will create turnovers," he said. "We want to make things happen. Instead of waiting on defense, we need to be more aggressive."

BYU will pit its dangerous passing attack, led by Steve Sarkisian (the national leader in passing efficiency with a 192.0 rating), against the new look Lobos. Edwards said the Cougars will need to run the ball better against the Lobos than they did last week, or New Mexico will be able to get at Sarkisian with only a four man rush.

When Sarkisian does pass, he will be looking to get the ball into the hands of his receivers and tight ends. Wide receiver K.O. Kealaluhi is the Cougars' leading receiver with 284

yards in the first three games. Tight end Itula Mili leads the nation in pass receptions for tight ends with 16.

Franchione said he worries about BYU's offense, specifically Steve Sarkisian's command of it. "They're offense might be a little better this year based on the maturation of Steve Sarkisian," he said. "He's looking for his third and fourth receivers more, and they probably have the best pair of tight ends in the country."

On defense, the Cougars will try to slow down the Lobos' rushing attack and contain Sellers, forcing him to throw from the pocket, Edwards said. To do so, the defense will need a big game from the defensive line. Defensive tackle Henry Bloomfield said the defense learned from its game against Washington and would come out strong this week.

In an effort to help the Cougars gain a victory in their WAC opener, Cosmo stopped by the newsroom with some advice for the Cougar faithful.

"We need everyone present at the New Mexico game this weekend to wear royal blue. Navy blue, baby blue, turquoise, not even greenish blue will suffice. Let's create an ocean of royal blue and wipe out the Lobos of New Mexico with our roar this weekend. Remember, nothing but royal BYU blue will work!" he said in a written statement to the editor.

Big weekend ahead in WAC

Associated Press

Historically, the Western Athletic Conference has been a league of quarterbacks, from Jim McMahon to Steve Young to Scott Mitchell to Ty Detmer to Trent Dilfer.

And even with the usual disruption and displacement caused by the addition of six new teams, it still is.

Six WAC quarterbacks rank among the top 23 nationally this week in passing efficiency, topped by the nation's leader, Steve Sarkisian of Brigham Young. San Diego State's Billy Blanton ranks fourth, Colorado State's Moses Moreno is 12th and New Mexico's Donald Sellers is 15th.

In addition, such run-oriented quarterbacks as Beau Morgan of Air Force and Ramon Flanigan of Southern Methodist are having impact seasons.

Tom Rossley's SMU team has been a member of the WAC for only three games, but he already understands the influence of quarterbacking in this league.

"In the WAC, the offense is geared around the quarterback," he said. "In some of the other conferences, there are other weapons they rely on more. In our case, Ramon is a big part of our offense."

Asked to rate the best quarterback in the WAC so far this season, Wyoming's Joe Tiller went with Morgan, last year's All-WAC signal-caller.

"If I had to vote, I'd vote for Morgan," he said. "He certainly hasn't done anything to hurt his chances of repeating."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards was more circumspect. "It's a good thing I don't have to pick them," he said. "I haven't seen them all, but Sellers and

the kid at SMU are so good. There are some very good ones in the league."

Five WAC games are on tap this weekend, and several feature intriguing quarterback duels.

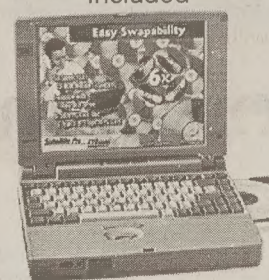
Sellers leads his unbeaten New Mexico team against Sarkisian and BYU in Provo. Morgan takes unbeaten Air Force to Laramie to face unbeaten Wyoming and the Cowboys' prolific quarterback, Josh Wallwork.

CSU's Moreno and the Rams' Fouts plays host to Fresno State while Texas-El Paso visits San Diego State.

In non-conference games, San Diego State plays host to Oklahoma State, Rice entertains No. 16 Kansas, Tulsa is home against No. 19 SMU visits Navy and Hawaii is against Boise State. TCU is idle

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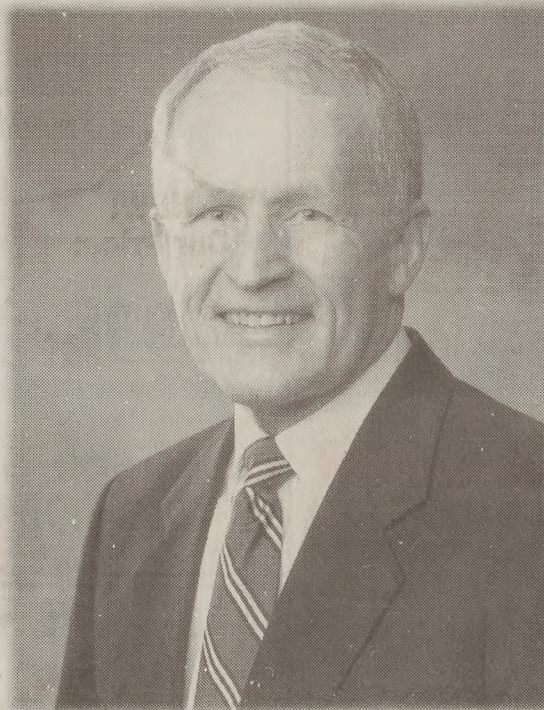
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Elder Ben B. Banks

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy on April 1, 1989, and a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in June 1992. He is currently serving as president of the Utah South Area, having previously served in the Philippines/Micronesia Area.

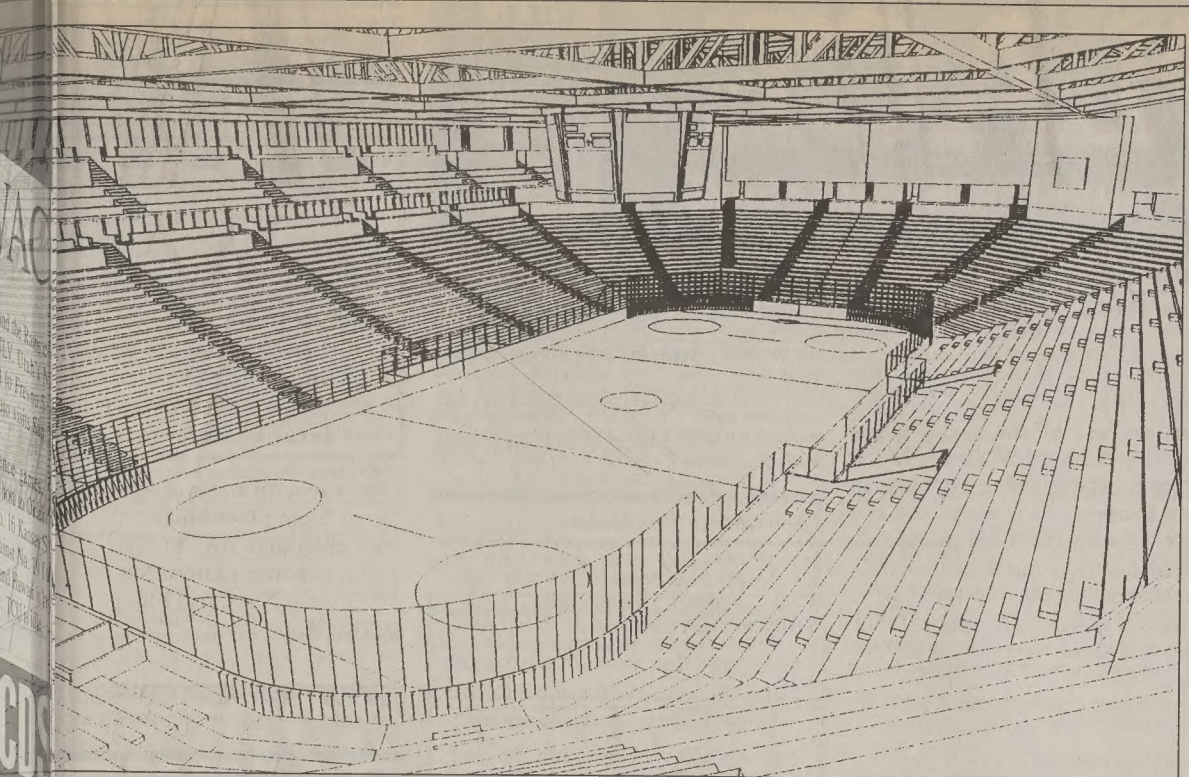
Prior to his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included serving as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, stake president, and bishop of three different wards.

Elder Banks attended the University

of Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Lumber Company, a Utah-based, family-owned business. He has turned the business over to family members.

He is an outdoor sports enthusiast who loves bicycling, racquetball, water skiing, and snow skiing. He enjoys participating in these pursuits with his wife, children, and grandchildren.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Banks is married to the former Susan Kearnes, and they are the parents of six sons, one daughter, and one foster son.



Drawing courtesy HOK Sports Facilities

KEY HOME: The West Valley Event Center will open for its first event on Sept. 19, 1997. The arena will seat 10,400 for hockey and 12,000 for stage configuration concerts. The facility will

also host events for the 2002 Winter Olympics, circuses, rodeos, and many other sports events.

New arena to open in one year

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

Utah's new arena will soon have a new place to stomp their feet, their hands, and scream as loud as they want. The West Valley Event Center, located at 3200 South Lake Drive in West Valley City, will open on Sept. 19, 1997. The arena will seat 10,400 for hockey and 12,000 people for end-stage configuration concerts. The arena will be the new home for the Utah Grizzlies, International Hockey League affiliate of the New York Islanders.

"This is a fabulous facility for the valley," said Robert Cavaliere, executive director of the WVEC. "Everything is first class. We want it to be the best place to see a game, both west and east of the Mississippi." The new arena will have 40 corporate luxury suites and 750 club seats. It will also have lower ceilings for state-of-the-art acoustics and on-site parking.

"We are on the front cusp of the new wave of mid-size arenas," said Bob Brennfleck, vice president of sales and marketing for the Grizzlies. "The luxury boxes will be 20 rows off the ice, literally in puck-ricochet territory. The club seats will have all the benefits of luxury seats without the four walls," Brennfleck said.

The Grizzlies, who have won the last two Turner Cup Championships in the IHL, will not be the only ones to occupy the building. The facility will also host the short-track speed skating and preliminary hockey rounds of the 2002 Winter Olympics. Also visiting the arena will be circuses, rodeos, trade shows, figure skating exhibitions, wrestling, boxing and other sports events.

"We are looking at everything, from traditional to non-traditional," said Cavaliere, who has also supervised the Madison Square Garden in New York City and The Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Grizzlies streak continues in Oregon

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team kept its record untarnished in its first game away from Provo, as the Cougars traveled to the Pacific Northwest to face the University of Portland. The Cougars followed their Thursday afternoon victory with a 5-0 win on Friday. The Cougars have gained the respect of the NSCAA Poll with their 5-0 record. BYU received enough votes to be ranked 10th in the West Region. The game was held by Santa Clara. Coach Jennifer Rockwood said

she is pleased with how well the team played in its last homestand against Wyoming and Pepperdine.

"I thought we had some great individual performances as well as a solid team effort," she said. "We played very well together. The key to both of our victories was that we came out very strong, and we were able to score early in the first few minutes of the games."

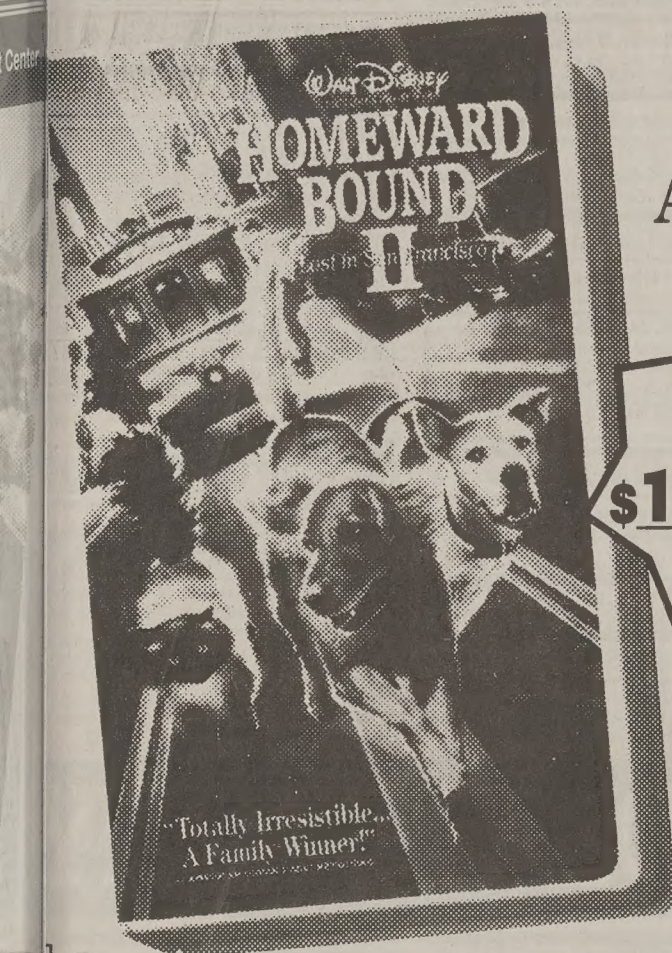
"We played very well offensively and we'll be working on some things this week that will help us continue our progress," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said Oregon and Portland State are both quality opponents and will pose a challenge for BYU.

Shauna Rohbock currently leads the Cougars with nine goals and four assists. Not far behind are freshmen Maren Hendershot and Karen Robbins. Hendershot has five goals and two assists and Robbins has four goals and one assist so far this season.

BYU is averaging 20.4 shots-on-goal, 5.6 goals and 5.0 assists per game.

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Clemens ties own record with 20 K's

Associated Press

DETROIT — The secret of Roger Clemens' success is that there is no secret. Rocket Roger simply takes good care of himself. It's hard work, but the rewards are worth it.

When he was a strapping lad of 23, only a few years removed from the University of Texas, he set a major-league record by striking out 20 in a nine-inning game. Wednesday night, at 34, Clemens repeated his extraordinary feat.

"He's just remarkable," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said after Clemens finished with a five-hitter over Detroit in a 4-0 win at Tiger Stadium. "He's shown for 10 years he's a dominant pitcher in this league."

There were many similarities in his record games. When he struck out 20 Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park on April 29, 1986, Clemens didn't walk any. His control was perfect again when he fanned 20 Tigers. Of the 151 pitches he threw at Detroit, 101 were for strikes.

"I was a control pitcher long before I became a power pitcher," Clemens said.

The pitch count of 151 sounds a bit high, yet it never appeared Clemens was running out of steam. His fastball was clocked at 96 mph in the ninth inning.

"What people maybe don't see is all

the work that goes into it," Clemens said. "I was in the weight room this morning, at the hotel."

"Nothing changes. You stay real religious about that. When you're chasing the guy they named the pitching awards after, boy, you don't get tired."

It also was significant that Clemens (10-12) could produce such a gem in the heat of a stretch run. The victory pulled the Red Sox to within 4 1/2 games of the Baltimore Orioles in the race for an AL wild-card playoff spot.

To him that's what baseball is about. Clemens is keenly aware of the sport's history, as well as his role in it.

"I've been real lucky to do it all in Boston," Clemens said. "I've had some good games in Detroit, too, which is nice, with all the greats that have come through here."

Alan Trammell was helping the Tigers win the World Series champi-

onship when Clemens was just a rookie back in 1984. Trammell had a hit off Clemens in the first inning, but he also was victim No. 15 in the sixth.

Trammell, batting .371 in his career against Clemens entering the game, came to bat leading off the ninth with Clemens one shy of tying his own record.

"I didn't want him to strike me out," Trammell said. "I was certainly aware he had 19, and I've got pride. If he did it, he did it, but I'm trying my best to avoid it."

Trammell popped out, but Clemens got No. 20 by fanning Travis Fryman to end the game.

"I would say tonight was *deja vu* to the '80s," Trammell said. "You know when you're facing Roger Clemens, you're facing one of the best. From what I've gathered, he's pitched better than his record, and tonight he was outstanding."

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710 TNRB

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8:00 p.m. Session*

*This session will be a repeat of the 6:30 p.m. session

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Robot to visit Mars in '97

Associated Press

COMA, Wash. — The first man Mars will probably be an atmosphere-sniffing, chemistry-testing robot.

"We're going to continue to build our knowledge of the universe. In December, we're going to launch a long-planned robotic mission to the surface of Mars," President Clinton said today during campaign swing. "And believe it or not, you've seen the movie, it's on Independence Day 1997."

Referring to this summer's hit movie "Independence Day," the president added, "We thought we'd visit them first and try to get that blowing up the Capitol and the White House business."

Announcing a new space policy, Clinton is putting an end to a 40-year administration dream of sending a human exploration team to Mars in the year 2019. That pro-

ject, with a \$500 billion-plus price tag, arrived stillborn when President Bush proposed it on July 20, 1989. No money was ever appropriated. The new policy commits the

"We thought we'd go visit them first and try to get around that blowing up the Capitol and the White House business."

--President Clinton

National Aeronautics and Space Administration to using robots because they don't require elaborate machinery to produce livable air, food, water and to get rid of waste. One robotic mission to Mars already is scheduled for 1997 and one for

1998.

Clinton's science adviser, Dr. John Gibbons, was to announce the revised policy today in Washington, the official said.

Bush in 1990 had formulated the goal of putting a person on Mars by the year 2019, providing some of the political impetus behind a \$100 billion project to put a permanently-manned space station in orbit by the end of this century.

The Washington Post in today's editions quoted a White House document as saying the space station "will support future decision on the feasibility and desirability of conducting further human exploration."

Representing the first comprehensive revision of U.S. space policy since the Cold War, the policy document was being released in preparation for a December "space summit" that will involve about 15 administration and congressional officials, the Post said.

College tuition rises across the U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents in the Northeast must spend more household income to send their children to in-state colleges and universities than parents elsewhere, a study says.

Percentage of household income, tuition has doubled over the last 15 years," Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun said today in releasing a study she requested from the Internal Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Access to higher education is getting more and more out of reach for working and middle-class Americans," the study said.

Nationally, parents spent about 9 percent of their median old income last year on in-state tuition and fees for sons and daughters attending public four-year colleges, the GAO says. That's up from 4.5 percent 15 years ago.

College tuition as a percentage of median household income varied greatly from state to state, the report said. For example, Hawaii's average tuition last year was less than 1 percent of median household income in the state. In Vermont, however, recently approved an 85 percent increase in state, undergraduate tuition at the University of Vermont's Manoa campus.

In comparison, Vermont's average tuition for four-year

public colleges and universities was more than 15 percent of median household income.

Dave Merkowitz, a spokesman for the American Council on Education, which represents higher education institutions, said he was not surprised that Northeastern states had lower rankings on the affordability scale.

States in the Midwest and West have a tradition of low or no-cost public systems of higher education, while there is a greater concentration of higher-priced private schools in the Northeast, he said.

Recent cutbacks in state funding have pushed tuitions higher nationwide.

Public support for colleges in the Midwest and West historically has been strong, resulting in lower tuitions, Merkowitz said.

The report also repeated an earlier GAO finding: Between 1980-81 and 1994-95, the average annual tuition at four-year public colleges and universities for in-state students rose 234 percent — from \$804 to \$2,689.

That compares with an 82 percent increase in household income, the report says. And tuition rose faster than other consumer prices.

The report says the average consumer expenditure for a new car increased 160 percent; the national median sale price of a new single-family home rose 101 percent; medical costs went up 182 percent; and food prices rose 66 percent.

Multiple sclerosis drug awaits approval

Associated Press

ITHERSBURG, Md. — A drug that causes multiple sclerosis patients to have fewer and milder attacks should get government approval, a federal advisory panel said Thursday.

Ultimately approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the drug, called Copaxone, which was developed by Biogen, would become the second of a new class of drugs available to treat people with multiple sclerosis.

The drug is mild to moderate forms of the disease, the panel said. The other drugs on the market are similar to it.

Inhibiting MS attacks, copolymer 1 lessens the chance that patients will suffer progressively more severe disabilities that would leave them unable to get around without wheelchairs or other walking aids, the panel said.

The advisory panel said physicians and scientists did not say that the drug would slow the progress of the disease or its disabling effects.

About 300,000 Americans suffer from multiple sclerosis, which is a myelin, a fatty substance that coats nerves. Sufferers experience fatigue, vision problems, tingling or numbness in the arms and legs and other symptoms during

early attacks of the disease.

The disabling attacks can last for months. It mostly attacks people in their 20s and 30s, women more than men. U.S. physicians diagnose 8,800 new cases each year.

"I could not walk, I could not hold my daughter, I could not take care of my kids," Donna DiCarlo, 37, of Baltimore, told the panel Thursday, describing a three-month episode shortly after her second child was born in June 1991.

She began daily shots of the new drug in January 1992 as part of a trial through the University of Maryland Medical Center. She has been free of attacks since then.

"I'm walking and I'm fine," said Mrs. DiCarlo, accounting manager at a graphics and printing company. "I'm able to function and take care of my husband, work, the kids, the house, ... the birds."

Copolymer 1, a protein, was developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. It is manufactured under the name Copaxone by Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., based in Peta-Tiqva. The drug resembles a component of myelin and apparently tricks the body's immune system into attacking it instead of the myelin, although scientists don't know exactly how or

why the drug works.

The Peripheral and Central Nervous Systems Drugs Advisory Committee based its recommendation largely on two studies in which some patients received the drugs and others received a fake.

The FDA is not obliged to follow such panels' recommendations but normally does.

The main study was headed by doctors at the University of Maryland Medical Center and the University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center. Eleven medical centers took part nationwide.

The study of 251 patients found that those who took the drug for two years showed a 29 percent drop in attack rates, and those who took the drug up to 35 months had a 32 percent drop.

The study also seemed to indicate improvement in the physical condition of some patients, but panelists raised questions about those results.

None was prepared to call copolymer 1 a wonder drug or the new penicillin.

"It always is a little disappointing when we're talking about small effects that are not curative," said Dr. David Drachman, a panelist from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

ACROSS

28 Put on

29 William Kidd's crime

31 Crème de la crème

33 "Minus" point

34 Plus a point

35 How many diseases end in the

39 Protection, of sorts

42 Slapping site

43 Do some film work

44 Dweller on the Volga

45 Sir, abroad

47 Unit of Chinese phonetics

48 Medical meas.

51 "Stately pleasure-dome" site

53 Perry battle site

DOWN

1 Rockies resort

2 Begin to nag

3 Work that may go uncredited

4 Dr.'s grp.

5 Lots of money

6 Cabinet department

7 Student's dream class

8 Rabbit, e.g.

9 Descendant of the Dryopithecus

10 They're not quite up to par

11 Move erratically

12 One way to think

13 Musical form with a recurring theme

14 Attendorf is a suburb of it

23 Scoops

25 Imported wine

26 "The Sacred Wood" essayist

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

Puzzle by Dave Tuller

27 Star of an 1850's Barnum tour

30 Business V.I.P.

32 European capital

34 Supplement

36 Ore-Ida Foods brand

37 "Hold your horses!"

38 Updated clunker

40 "99 Luftballons" pop group

41 Western tribe

46 Charlatan's fear

47 Kind of greens

48 Spice tree

49 "God Save the King" writer

50 Quill

52 Rio — (African coastal region)

55 Entity

57 Answer: Abbr.

60 Bus. concerns

61 Minn. neighbor

63 Yoo —

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Illinois city split over desegregation

Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — For the past two decades or so, Rockford has waged an expensive war with itself.

In a battle that began in 1970, the city has spent more than \$70 million on carrying out desegregation as well as fighting it. Local officials blame the costs for a sharp rise in property taxes that has made it more difficult to attract people to the city, about 80 miles west of Chicago.

"We loved Rockford," said Terri Watson, whose husband was transferred to the area recently. "The homes ... seemed to have a lot of class, with nice, established neighborhoods, wooded areas, things we like. But the school issue and the tax issue made us choose a town outside of Rockford."

During the dispute, shifting tides of public opinion steered the city on a zigzag course: One school board would agree to comply with a desegregation plan, only to be replaced at the next election by new members who decided to resist.

Even now, after 26 years of fighting, the school board is still dissatisfied with the most recent, court-ordered desegregation plan, which some members say will cost too much to implement.

In 1994, a federal court found blacks and Hispanics, who combined make up 30 percent of the students in the district, attended inferior schools, were unfairly placed on slower tracks and were taught by educators who were disproportionately white.

Board member Patti Delugas bristles at court-ordered steps such as hiring an administrative secretary at a starting salary higher than that paid to teachers. "There is no negotiation," she said. "The orders come down."

And the taxes go up. From 1991 to 1996, the property taxes on a typical \$100,000 home rose 31.5 percent, from \$2,527 to \$3,324.

The increase is surprising because the Rockford economy is relatively healthy, with an aerospace company and a machinery manufacturer as the top private employers. The tax base of the city, which has 143,000 residents, increased from \$954 million in 1989 to \$1.3 billion in 1993.

"Ninety-seven percent of the reason

the taxes are high — and they are — is desegregation," said Diane Voneida, city director of community development.

Last year, 15,000 of about 60,000 property owners in the school district filed their taxes under protest.

"Property taxes are definitely an issue," said real estate agent, Jan Mansfield. "We see an attempt made by newcomers to hit the outskirts to avoid the actual Rockford market, if they can."

Residential sales have dipped 5 percent from a year ago, and gains in residential housing values have slowed to 2 percent so far this year from about 5 percent a year ago, she said.

"Some will move," said Roy Dawson, president of the local NAACP and a strong supporter of the desegregation effort. "But you have to fight that wrong."

School desegregation has a long,

difficult history in Rockford. In 1981, a federal lawsuit filed in 1970 was dismissed without agreement on a desegregation plan. The current litigation was filed in 1989. Five years later, a federal court found intentional discrimination in 10 areas.

Next fall, the district plans to implement a program that would give parents a "controlled choice" in selecting schools. But even this month, the seven-member school board challenged the desegregation spending plan, and officials said the school system might shut down for lack of money.

City officials express confidence in the long-term future, pointing to the National Association of Home Builders' Housing Opportunity Index, which last month ranked Rockford the most affordable city in the nation.

But for newcomers like Watson, short-range worries outweigh the long-range optimism.

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185/70R13 31.99	P205/75R15 53.99	P205/70R15 71.99
185/70R14 32.99	P215/75R15 54.99	P215/70R15 72.99
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'Wet cleaners' air out dangerous chemical

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Step inside the Cleaner by Nature shop on Wilshire Boulevard, past the window display of antique washboards, dried flowers and green plants to racks of clean clothes on hangers. Then sniff.

That's potpourri you smell in the air, not perchloroethylene, the cleaning fluid used by more than 80 percent of U.S. dry cleaners and the trademark odor that hits you as soon as you walk through their doors.

Owner Deborah Davis has traded the heavily regulated chlorine solvent — a suspected cancer-causing chemical — for a high-tech variation on good old soap-and-water.

In the process, the former Price Club regional marketing director has targeted the emerging market of ecologically-friendly products and services.

She runs one of fewer than 10 "wet cleaners" that have sprung up in strip malls and main streets around the country.

They rely on a computer-controlled washing machine that uses plain water, biodegradable soap, fabric conditioners and finishing to gently wash the dirt out of the unthinkable immersible: wool suits, silk wedding dresses, camel hair coats.

A computerized dryer stops before clothes get to be bone dry.

"In the past, cleaners took water out of the equation and substituted a solvent. Now we have the capability to control other factors so we can put water back into the equation," said Davis, a newcomer to the \$5.1 billion cleaning business. "Water is really the best cleaning solvent of all."

Among the shop's satisfied customers is Elyse Gunter, an attorney at 20th Century Fox who dry cleans most of her wardrobe.

"There should be more places like this. I just got tired of getting my clothes back smelling like used chemicals," said Gunter, whose only complaint was that a T-shirt with some Spandex "came back a little stretched-out."

She'd stick with Davis' shop as long as prices remain competitive.

By controlling water temperature, heat and agitation to minimize shrinkage, the new green cleaners and the environmentalists who love them hope to see dry cleaning go the way of the Edsel.

For their part, many of the nation's 4,000 dry cleaners see wet cleaning as a potential adjunct —

not a replacement — for what they do.

"If water were the solution to the problems of textiles, there would never have been a dry cleaning industry to begin with," says William Seitz, the no-nonsense executive director of the 4,000-member, New York-based Neighborhood Cleaners Association-International. After experimenting with wet cleaning, he cautions against pushing it as an all-purpose replacement for chemical methods, especially when improved equipment is making per-

centage more efficient and less polluting.

"There is nothing at the moment that does as good a job as perc does. Unless and until something comes along that's better, the industry is going to use it," he says.

For Barry Gershenson, vice president of the California Fabricare Institute and an adviser to a UCLA group evaluating Davis' operation, "the future of the industry is not in 100 percent wet cleaning. It is in a blend of the two."

Gershenson would be happy if fabric manufacturers replaced "dry clean only" care labels with "professionally clean only" instructions. Such a change, discussed Sept. 9-10 at a Washington conference on alternative cleaning technologies and labeling, would give cleaners leeway to use water or cleaning fluids.

Since Feb. 1, and continuing until Jan. 31, 1997, UCLA's Pollution Prevention Education and Research Center is monitoring Davis' shop and her cleaning plant seven miles away on an industrial back street.

"We're looking at the performance, the environmental impacts of wet cleaning vs. dry cleaning, and we're looking at the financial viability of wet cleaning based on a year's worth of operating costs," said Jessica Goodheart, manager of the UCLA Wet Cleaning Demonstration Project.

An important consideration is customer satisfaction, including the percentage of garments sent back for additional cleaning or pressing.

The UCLA project also is spreading the gospel of wet cleaning to Korean-American-owned dry cleaners, which account for as much as 70 percent of the industry in Southern California.

UCLA received \$75,000 from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, \$50,000 from the South Coast Air Quality Management District and \$35,000 from the California Air Resources Board.

AOL policy forces felons out of compar

Associated Press

OGDEN — Jeffery Mitchell describes his old job at America Online as wonderful.

He got to work with computers, didn't have to dress up to go to work and made \$7.70 an hour plus good benefits.

"I'm 23 and I was looking forward to finally getting something I could have and depend on and rely on," Mitchell said.

For Robin Nielsen, nearly 60, working at America Online was a chance at a second career. He loved answering customers' questions and co-workers were helping him build a computer piece by piece.

Mitchell and Nielsen lost their jobs at the customer call center in Ogden Aug. 20 after the company changed its policy about workers with criminal backgrounds.

"I had excellent reviews for my customer service and how good I was," Nielsen said. "I thought if I stayed there, I could build my skills and by December put in for a promotion."

Anyone with a felony record would be fired or forced to resign, they said they were told. Both have prior felony sex-abuse convictions; both said they put the convictions on their job applications and talked to company officials about them.

America Online, in a faxed statement, said the policy change was made as the growing company refined its business practices. Kathy Johnson, spokeswoman at the company's corporate headquarters in Vienna, Va., would not say how many workers lost their jobs.

"There are many factors the company considers when hiring new employees," the statement said. "However, AOL will not employ a person that has been convicted of a criminal activity that could potentially jeopardize the confidentiality of our members' accounts or the security of our members and employees."

Johnson would not clarify whether company officials now categorically refuse to employ anyone convicted of a felony.

Attorneys and a state anti-discrimination investigator said it probably isn't illegal. Nielsen said lawyers have told him he has no case.

"I guess they have the right to do it. But why after eight months?" asked Nielsen, who began working for America Online in January. "I did not lie. They knew up front what I had done."

America Online might be unusual in its sudden policy switch, but several private Utah businesses said they ask prospective workers about any criminal history or run criminal background checks.

They won't refuse to hire employees on the sole basis of a felony conviction, company officials said, but they

will consider it carefully. Factors such as the crime committed, when it occurred and the job applied for all play a part.

Hiring a person with a DUI conviction to drive wouldn't be a good idea, pointed out Roger Tea, Morton International's vice president for human resources, nor would hiring someone with a fraud conviction as an accountant.

But Morton has agreed to requests from the courts, police and parole officers to hire people with criminal records.

Morton, the area's largest private employer, sees it as part of its good-neighbor role, Tea said.

"We try to provide employment opportunities for anyone in the community eligible and qualified to do the job," he said.

Clover Club human resources director Sue Miller said applicants with felony records would be considered on a case-by-case basis by the Clearfield snack-foods manufacturer. So did Gary Roberts, president of the

Salt Lake-based Arctic Circle restaurants.

"It would be something we would look at and a concern we would have," Roberts said. "But we would not refuse to interview them. I just think everyone has the right to be interviewed and to be considered."

Russell Grange, director of human resources for McKay-Dee Hospital, said he's not aware of any employees with felony convictions, but the hospital doesn't have a policy excluding them.

"AOL will not employ a person that has been convicted of a criminal activity that could potentially jeopardize the confidentiality of our members accounts."

—A faxed statement from America Online

Corrections and job placement officials said some companies do refuse to hire anyone with a felony record, but usually won't say so outright.

Tom House, warden at the Promontory Correctional Facility in Draper, oversees the transition of state prison inmates into society. That includes job placement.

Of every 100 inmates who come through Promontory, 70 will get jobs, he estimated.

The remaining 30 either don't to work or are headed elsewhere as a halfway house.

Some employers are genuine in giving people a break said, while others will shy away from a felon no matter how good the cation. But that's not the rule, and felons who want to work jobs.

Barbara Vakilian, employer representative at the Ogden Service, said she's heard both from employers.

Some say they're glad the someone a second chance, but others say they had a bad experience and will never do it again.

"Truly, if someone wants that's not a major factor," Vakilian said. "It's an uphill climb for anyone it's an uphill climb for anyone been out of the job market for a and the employer asks about that."

Even Kendell Phillips, a state Probation & Parole officer who advises only sex offenders, agreed.

He believes it may be tougher, given how harshly the community views their crimes, but he "Anybody who goes after it wants to work, can find a job."

Phillips supervised four including Nielsen and Mitchell worked at America Online. A lost their jobs last month.

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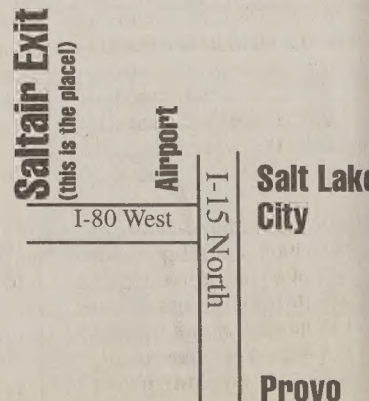
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